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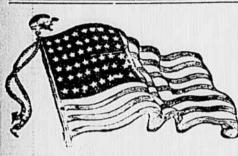
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1920.



Congress probably intended the restric tive supervision on departmental publications it suggested for itself as a bridle for the ass, according to the injunction of Solomon's proverb, but the President seems to view it as a muzzle.

Old Guard Republicans, offering to let Johnson name the chairman of the convention while they take the chairmanship of the resolutions committee, emulate the traditional benevolence of the child at the circus, who eats the banana and hands the monkey the skin.

Blasco Ibanez promises to "provide the solution of the Mexican riddle in the very last lines" of his new book, "The Eagle and the Snake," soon to be published. Recent developments in the republic do not indicate that the Mexicans placed much faith in his promise, as they are going ahead with their own plan of a solution, without regard to literary suggestion.

The action of the House in rejecting the conference on the diplomatic and consular bill, into which had been written sweeping immigration restriction legislation, does not imply that the majority of that body is opposed to stricter requirements for the admission of immigrants to this country. but rather is founded in growing protest against usurpation of power on the part of various departments of the government.

The Senate has passed Lodge's resolution declaring it to be the Senate's opinion that Northern Epirus, the twelve islands of the Aegean Sea and the western coast of Asia Minor, should be awarded to Greece. Having refused to take any part in the reestablishment of peace, what right has the Senate to volunteer its opinion as to how the geography of Europe should be reconapproving the legislative, executive and

sign of active and intelligent interest among the rank and file and cheering augury of the fatal lassitude of despair, indifference and impending death. These intelligent opinions usually are ascribed to "the sound whose predictions have been infallible.

and trousers-even the special variety of to make a speech or otherwise affronted. traffic-and with less excuse. A definite publicity it will engage in. movement to enable the House to do business with forty or lifty members present is likely. The British Parliament, with over 700 members, counts forty a quorum.

Vice-President Woll, of the American Federation of Labor, invited to address the United States Chamber of Commerce convention at Atlantic City, seemed to use the occasion deliberately to force against himself a demonstration which might be useful for agitators seeking to prove hostility by pusiness interests to labor. He tried patiance by talking two hours and beginning on a third. Then be launched into an unpalataole reference to Lenine, Trotzky and Debs and a general attack on all the means that have been adopted to promote industrial beace. When finally he extracted the hisses ! ind interruptions for which he apparently national. iad been laboring, he retired with quite a little store of material for radical proparanda and promotion of unrest.

In England the distressful scarcity in iousing accommodations has resulted in a reat cry for house rationing. "Rationing." s agitated there, seems to mean that no ! pace in houses now occupied exclusively y their owners shall be made available or the people who cannot secure shelter isewhere. The demand would seem to put the sternest of tests the old principle hat a man's house is his castle. In our wn country, Article IV. of the Federal their profits.

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Bill of Rights protects the people in their persons, houses, papers and effects "against unreasonable 'searches and seizures," but under the operation of laws based upon the latest amendment to the Constitution. the authorities seem to have found a way to get around this private safeguard. Should the house-rationing agitation reach this country-and it is likely to-the practice doubtless would be extended to include it also.

### A Time for Heroic Measures

THIS country's railroads are desperately Their condition is so alarming that it would be perilous to the public welfare to waste further time in discussing what has all but wrecked the transportation system and brought the country to the very verge of panic. What is needed is action, swift and definite, if the situation is to be saved before it develops in a real national disaster.

Fortunately the Congress and various governmental agencies have awakened to the transportation peril. After practically ruining the roads physically and increasing their operating expenses, the government nonchalantly handed them back without so much as a "thank you." The roads pleaded for higher freight rates to enable them to build up their properties to a plane of efficiency, but that has not been given them. When they go into the open money market they find the interest bars insurmountably high and the faces of the bankers set sternly against them. Meanwhile, industrial wheels are clogging and stopping, farm crops are rotting in the fields, and in the scarcity thus created where really there is no scarcity prices of living go higher and higher, and actual famine is not beyond the line of possibility.

There, in brief, is what the railroads have been brought to. No wonder the railroad managements have thrown up their hands in despair and agreed to anything in reason that the government may propose; even to reassumption of control, which now seems to be the only logical way out; no wonder the nation's financiers have suddenly changed front and the Federal Reserve Board joins in the quest for a remedy; no wonder public sentiment has changed from one of indifference or opposition and now demands that the roads be permitted to charge rates sufficient to re-equip themselves and bring men back to their service. It is the time for eleventh-hour action, action that would have been taken long ago had not Congress and the nation's bankers been immoderately short of vision.

Conditions of railroads in the Southern classification territory perhaps are less acute than elsewhere, but facts recently set forth before the Interstate Commerce Commission are informative. To maintain a reasonable service they must earn a net return of 6 per cent on their property investment, and to secure that return will require a 31 per cent increase in freight rates. For the year ending in October, 1919, the net operating revenue was less than 2 per cent on the investment, and that has been wiped out by recent rising costs of operating. During 1919, operat-ing revenues increased 58.87 per cent, but operating expenses went up 110.80 per cent. In face of this condition nothing but bank ruptcy or government ownership can ensue if measures of relief are not taken promptly. And the thinking public, in light of what has happened, is set against public owner-

## Censoring the Executive

IT will seem to a good many folks rather singular that at a time when partisan interests all over the country are complaining with the utmost bitterness against the usurpation of power by the executive department of the government, the executive should turn upon Congress and protest in the form of a veto against the efferoachment by Congress upon the functions of the executive. But charge and countercharge, offensive and counteroffensive seem to be the processes of politics.

stituted? The powers which have under-taken that job are not asking the Senate's that Congress had undertaken in it to exercise control over all avenues of departmental publicity, will be generally granted. The When the row is in our party it is healthy effect, if not the purpose of the Smoot amendment giving the Joint Committee on Printing authority to say what shall and victory. In the other party it is proof of what shall not be printed by the executive, disintegration, a hopeless split and igno-minious defeat. Quietude in our party is would be to lodge in a group of legislators confidence and unity; in the other party the power to censor all government publications.

Hundreds of tons of printed matter are issued by the executive departments anconclusions of a veteran political observer | nually that might be dispensed with. Much money might be saved and much white paper. But this reform should be put into Men are but boys, with deepened voices operation by the President and not by Conand more inches, or women with whiskers gress, except in so far as that body might be inclined to limit appropriations for men known as statesmen. Nearly every executive publicity. The House and Senate day in the House of Representatives of this are within their rights, of course, in cutgreat country some member, denied leave ting down appropriations for departmental publications and might prohibit the use of vents pettish anger by raising the "no any funds for such purposes, but once quorum" point of order, which ties up work | money is provided, the executive branch has as effectually as striking switchmen tie up a manifest right to decide for itself what

> President Wilson takes high ground, of course, in his insistence that Congress shall not intrude upon the purely executive functions of the government, and statesmen for the past decade have taken equally high ground in their demand that the executive shall not usurp the powers of the legis-Out of the President's veto lative branch. message there may come a debate of farreaching importance to the nation as a Issues have been raised in both quarters, with which it would be well to deal.

> Alabama voters who helped re-elect Senator Underwood can feel that they won for their State the respect of the country and the world, because the Senator's reputation for ability and character is inter-

Kindly and sensibly, the English people and government agree to limit their contempt for that "appeal for Ireland" to the forty absolutely immaterial members of our Congress who signed it

Mr. Bryan bitterly assails Homer Cumsrivate houses, however costly, shall be al- mings, Democratic national chairman. Mr. owed to stand empty, and that the extra Bryan, having fanned out in every game since 1896, cannot be blamed for trying to knock a Homer now.

> In times past business men strove to conceal their losses. Now a good many of them seem to be chiefly concerned trying to hide

## SEEN ON THE SIDE

BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

On the Other Side. On the other side from Here In the rosy land of There, They do all things by opposites, I have heard some sage declare. They go to work in the evening. And work straight back to Dawn, And they never really begin to eat Till the very last bite is gone.

When a man is broke he's wealthy. And they weep at the gay comedian While a funeral is a joke.

They are born in matrimony. And I've heard this same sage state That the only proposal they ever make Is the one to separate.

And grow younger every day, Till at last they are infants in the crib, From whence they fade away. And instead of the word "Verboten," There is freedom everywhere:

It's a wonderful place to kick up a row,

In There, they are born at eighty,

is the Land of Over There. And not that it's so attractive, And not that I weary here. But times there have been when the best of

Is melancholy, and drear, And I think that I'd like to go There, And at that it isn't so strange, For if it were nothing more than that It would certainly be a CHANGE!

Charcoat's Eph's Daily Thought "Hit don' make no diffunce t' 2 mew! what time de clock say," said Charcoal Eph, rum!-"Jes' let him smell oats and by all de signs hit's dinnah time. Try a chop, Mistah Jackson."

Twisting It. "Absotively?"

Wes," said the Married Man, "when I first began courting I couldn't sleep; just lay awake all night thinking of my Girl."

"And now?" "I still lie awake all night, listening to

Diogenes' Luck.

Credited to a dozen sources we've seen this: "Diogenes was a wise man, and he lived in And a lucky man, too."

"Lucky?" "Sure. You can find a Tub for rent almost anywhere."

The New York Post suggests wiping out the pational debt at one stroke by taxing the

it wouldn't work. You'd have to tax the tax taxes to get revenue to send out tax no-tices on taxes taxed. And anyhow, why not revive the bachelor tax? . . . a Sir Tax on Bachelors and a Miss Tax on Sprinsters? Those two classes ought to pay something for the pleasure of enjoying their extraordinary

## Ain't It Fearfult

A Person named Jones had a Son who early in Life Showed an Instinct for the Pulpit, so at 26 he was Convicted of Burglary.

His Neighbor, Smith, was Father of a Low-browed Brute of a Boy who used to Tle Cats together and Hang Them over a Line, and he is Now President of the SPCA. In the same Block little Mickey Dugan, who

was forcordained for Capital Punishment and Excommunication, has turned out to be Favorably Mentioned for the Papacy. And Ourselves, in infancy We were said to be

a Very Type of Future Banker, Capitalist, Financier and Successful Poker Player, and if you don't Believe things go by Contraries, tackle us for the Loan of a Fiver and see If we ain't Broke!

## Brothers.

BY GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

Men have never felt themselves to be brothers in good fortune, in pride, in ambition, in success, in the emotion born of conquest and of enjoyment of eartily blessings; but in the face of danger, in misfortune, in times of trial. Christianity could bid men to regard one another and to treat one another as brothers, because at the same time it told them that they were weak and imperfect creatures, needing to assist one another and always menaced by the enemy they held concessed within themselves. The nineteenth century, on the contrary, told men that they were brothers, but told them at the same time that they were destined, one and all, to be monarchs of the universe. were destined, one and all, to be inducted as the universe.

And in order to be monarchs of the universe, men and nations, instead of embracing like brothers threw themselves upon one another, arms in hand.

### From Other Viewpoints Pointers on Twenty-Five Cent Bread. BY ALFRED B. WILLIAMS.

Bread may go to 25 cents a loaf, expert ob-servers tell us. Why not? A baker in Washington produced his books before a committee of Congress. They showed that on capital of less than \$150,000 he made

44,000 net profit in 1914 and \$294,059 in 1918, after deducting salary of \$25,000 a year for himself. His two bakeries paid, in 1918, \$243,-000 net, including his salaries. Probably they paid even more in 1912.

Before the report appeared in the Congressional Record a strike of bakers for more wages was announced. Who can blame the men? With all that loose and easy loot cangling, they demanded a larger share, on the same principal that same principle that stockholders call for

bigger dividends on a fat year.

The adjustment board and the fair price commission decided to grant the increase of wages and add 2 cents to the price of a loaf of bread. The master baker pays his men 12 per cent more and raises the price to the continue. sumer 20 per cent. No way around it, by law. He could have sold bread at the old price, paid the new wages and made hig profits and might have been willing to do it, but his smaller competitors could not. A handleap he smaller competitors could not. A handleap he could stand comfortably would crush them to death. If it had been possible to make him pay more wages while they held the old scale, he would have had the pick of all the work-men and they only the culls. If he could have been forced to stand to the old price and

come tax, but that doesn't help the consumer. If the government took over his bakery, the result would be driving a dozen struggling concerns out of existence and throwing a lot of men out of work and, again, no help to the consumer, because the government always has the highest costs and the least efficiency. A giance at any department shows that.

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The same Washengton process may carry bread to 25 cents and practically force makers of clothing and shoes to take more than the 109 per cent they are making now. We consumers have the cure in our hands and noers of clothing and shoes to take more than the 100 per cent they are making now. We consumers have the oure in our hands and no body else can administer it. Not even the Bolshevist with rifles and machine guns can stop profiteering while the people are willing to pay profiteering prices. There is no sense or manhood in bawling like a lot of calves at feed time while we refuse to help ourselves. If some millions of us would develop the nerve

and stamina to live on corn bread and in old clothes and denim a few weeks, manufacturers and workers, of all grades would get together somehow and find some adjustment which would give them a fair return and us a chance. Chean living and high prices can not chance. Cheap living and high prices can not live together. High living makes high prices as surely as two and two make four and all the leaf. the law and oratory on earth can't prevent.

## Health Talks by Dr. Brady Heart Disease.

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Only exceptional cases of heart disease are characterized by any pain in the region of the heart. As a general rule pains felt in the left side of the chest are due to other causes then heart disease.

side of the chest are due to other causes then heart disease.

Unfortunately there is a popular impression that one with heart disease is likely to die suddenly or at least to die soon. Perhaps this is attributable to newspaper items purporting to account for supposedly sudden or unexpected deaths by ascribing the occurrences to heart failure. Or it may be attributable to a fractice of coroners in backward towns—"viewing the remains" and divining, as it were, that the deceased probably came to his death as a result of heart disease or dilation of the heart or something like that. Of course, the coroner is only guessing, when no necropsy is done to determine the cause of death. There is no doubt whatever that accidental poisoning, skull fracture, and numerous other undiscovered causes of death are hidden under many of these post-morten guesses of coroners.

The newspapers recently corried a story of

There is no doubt whatever that accidental polsoning, skull fracture, and numerous other undiscovered causes of death are hidden under many of these post-morten guesses of cornations of the control of the control of the sudden death of a man who had won considerable fame as an expert on infernal matchines. The cause of the man's sudden death of a man who had won considerable fame as an expert on infernal matchines. The cause of the man's sudden death of a man who had won considerable fame as an expert on infernal matchines. The cause of the man's sudden death of the matchines are into the control of the mouth of the maximum and the story as "indigestion". One was given in the story as "indigestion" one was succumbed to it, outside of the newspapers—what organ has failed? What is the modules of the meximal and chest organs. It is a kind of slouchy, lazy, indifferent what is really the matter disease is that people surely had been controlled to the control of the contr

Madden's Bray in the House.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Lee, Jackson, Albert Sidney Johnston. Wade Hampton, Forrest and Flizhugh Lee, Joe Wheeler and Raphael Semmes, and the gallant host that followed them in their fight against invasion and coercion, referred to as traitors in the Congress of this country and the sentiment hailed with loud cheers by the Republicans of the House, is the sickening news that comes to us in yesterday's Washington dispatches.

A person named Madden, from Illinois, was the one making the charge, Representing a section of this country where a native-born American is in the minority, where one whose grandparents were born in this country is a rarity, and where one whose ancestors are at all identified with the founding or establishment of our republic is entirely lacking; a section which is the home of pro-Germanism, socialism, Bolshevism, radicalism and every other "ology" and "ism" which is repugnant to and inconsistent with real Americanism or patriotism; a section whose chief city is a synonym for corrupt politics, purchased voters, gang rule and rowdylsm and whose chief magistrate is a man notorious the country over for his un-American sentiments and acts—representing such a section, this Madden is peculiarly well fitted to cast standerous aspersions upon the South, the only wholly Anglo-Saxon, American, and patriotic section left in this country. to and inconsistent with real Americanism or patriotism; a section whose chief city is a synonym for corrupt politics, purchased voters, gang rule and rowdyism and whose chief magistrate is a man notorious the country over for his un-American sentiments and acts—representing such a section, this Madden is peculiarly well fitted to cast slanderous aspersions upon the South, the only wholly Anglo-Saxon, American, and patriotic section left in this country.

His remarks, perhaps due more to abysmal ignorance than the sectional hatred they would indicate, can be readily ignored—surely they cannot touch or harm the majestic figures at whom they are aimed, but the fact that they were "greeted with applause by the Republicans" is significant and illuminating.

A so-called "National" memorial at Arlington, from which memorial all reference to Southern soldiers is carefully excluded, is being dedicated; a parade, led by Nelson A. Miles, who dishonored himself, his profession and his solution, and his solution, and his solution, and his solution, and his solution whose the section resolution up for action Thursday. In the event of adoption of the resolution up for action Thursday. In the event of subars, introduced a specific to be sended to bring his resolution up for action Thursday. In the event of subars, introduced to bring his resolution up for action though the sended to bring his resolution up for action through the section resolution by the sended to bring his resolution up for action through the section resolution up for action through the section resolution between the subars and the section resolution between the subars and the bring his resolution up for action though the head to bring his resolution up for action of the resolution which the sended to bring his resolution up for action of the resolution of the resident product of the peculiar particles.

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A so-called "National" memorial at Arlington, from which memorial all reference to Southern soldiers is carefully excluded, is being dedicated; a parade, led by Nelson A. Miles, who dishonored himself, his profession and his country, by putting Jefferson Davis in chains, is being reviewed by President Wilson, and in the House a Southern Democrat arises to enter a protest against the omission of these Southern names. Immediately this person, Madden, hurls at him the Inquiry: "Does the gentleman protest because the loyal American people refuse to honor the men who were traitors to their country in its hour of need?" and at once the Republicans of the House of Representatives of the United States burstnot, into hisses and boos—but into cheers!

It is a disheartening and sickening spectacle. And the news goes farther and states that an effort to have these remarks expunged from the records falled—and yet again it may be noted, that with this single exception, there is no rebuke nor protest, although there were hundreds of Southern men present and certainly among the Northern Representatives some that were truly American.

In spite of hypocritical and mushy allusions now and then to "the disappearance of all bitterness"—the "bridging of the bloody chasm" etc.—all who read or observe know that this feeling against the South and her history is strong in the Northern-evidence is continually cropping up to show its existence and its deadily growth nourished by propaganda and false Northern history.

Here in the South the slanders, and the situation is exemplified by this occurrence in the Holuse, are quietly received and rarely resented. In supine indifference, the mass of our people allow their ancessors to be villified and slandered, our history to be distorted, our piritirght to be not ever both the creation of the treatment of the protection of

sented. In supine indifference, the mass of our people allow their ancestors to be villified and slandered, our history to be distorted, our birthright to be not even bought, but stolen; hirthright to be not even bought, but store and rarely is a voice raised or a nen wield-in profest. ARTHUR II. JENNINGS. Lynchburg, Va., May 18, 1920.

## News of Fifty Years Ago (From Richmond Dispatch, May 19, 1870.)

There was something of a row at the Third precinct of Jefferson Ward yesterday, which at one time threatened to be a very serious affair. Negroes tried to interfere with and prevent a squad of white men from registering. In a little while pistols were drawn, but at one time threatened to be a very serious affair. Negroes tried to interfere with and prevent a squad of white men from registering. In a little while pistols were drawn, but the police managed to get control of matters before any really serious damage was done. Two or three knockdowns, however, resulted. Registration was concluded last night. The results show white majorities as follows: Marshall Ward, 49; Jefferson, 201; Madison, 371; Clay, 144. Monroe Ward shows a colored majority of 127. White aggregate in city, 6.86s; colored, 6.22b; white majority, 643. Under the warm sun of the last feet.

Under the warm sun of the last few days strawberries have rapidly ripened and the delicious berries are now selling at 10 cents

HIGH INTEREST RATES

delicious borries are now selling at 10 cents per quart.

The bill to enforce the Pifteenth amendment passed the House yesterday. It might better be entitled a bill to destroy free government and centralize and concentrate all powers of government in the hands of Congress and its agents.

Married: On the 10th of May at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. T. A. Ware, E. M. Dunnavant, of Riehmone to Belle. T., daughter of William E. Wade, of Henrico County

Colonel Thomas S. Flournoy, president of the Norfolk and Great Western Raliroad, addressed the people of Brunswick County day before yesterday at a tremendous meeting held in Lawrenceville.

On Sunday last Itev. Dr. Fuller's church in Baltimore gave \$180 for the sufferers by the Fincastle fire.

Mrs. Grani gave a strawberry party at the White House yesterday, which was attended by the families of all the Cabinet of ficers and a great many other prominent people.

The Reconstruction committee yesterday

# AS PROFITEERS' ALLIES

Senator Walsh Asks If People Must Turn Socialists to Secure Relief From H. C. L.

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Profiteer-WASHINGTON, May 18.—ITORGETing was denounced today in the Senate by Senator Walsh, Democrat,
Massachusetts, who asserted that extortion of profitcers and the principal
cases of widespread unrest and that
Congress has been "culpacty hactive" in moving to relieve the situation.

tive in moving to relieve the situation.

Senator Waish said many large dividends, inc. nding stock dividends, paid recently by big corporations and declared the public outerles against the high cost of living were an acute political problem.

Says Republicans Are Responsible. Republican leadership and majorities in Congress, the Massachusetts Senator asserted, are responsible for failure to enact antiprofiteering legislation. The Republicans, he added, cannot shift the responsibility to the President or department heads.

Among recommendations made by Senator Walsh to check profiteering were: Senatorial investigation of the come tax returns to disclose in lividual profiteers; passaze of several pending bills, including the packer-republican measure the McNary bill to stamp 0.5, prices on Sings, the end storage regulation bill and their.

"I further recommend, said Sena-

## WILSON URGES ADOPTION OF SUFFRAGE BY LOUISIANA

Rejection Resolution Will Be Intro-duced in State Senate on

duced in State Senate on Thursday.

(By Associated Press.)

BATON ROUGE, LA. May 18.—Opponents of woman sufrage by Federal amendment took action today, which they expect will force the suffrage question to an issue in the Louisiana Legislature by Thursday. Senator James Stewart, of Lake Charles, introduced a resolution which would reject the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

## PRESIDENT COMPLIMENTS SALVATION ARMY WORK

Wilson Telegraphs Commander Booth Expressing Gratitude for Ser-vices Performed During War. THY Associated Press. I

WASHINGTON, May 18.—President Wilson today telegraphed Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, complimenting the orviton Army, complimenting the orviton army, its war sorvices.

## The Weather

Forecast: Virginia BOIC! -Showers Wednes-

P. M. temperature Yesterday. P. M. temperature
Maximum temperature to 8 P. M.
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M.
Minimum temperature to 8 P. M.
Mean temperature for this date.
Normal temperature for this date.
Deficiency "sisceday
Deficiency since March 1
Deficiency since January 1

Local Observations at 8 P. M. Yesterday, Wind direction, south; wind velocity, 4; weather at 8 P. M., cloudy.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES. Temperature.

8 A M. High. Low. Weather.

62 56 52 Rain.

60 60 56 Cloudy.

54 78 52 F. cloudy.

62 66 48 Cloudy.

68 72 66 Cloudy.

68 68 54 Cloudy.

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78 82 68 Clear.

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62 70 58 Cloudy.

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pendent Order of Odd Fellows. Other members are: C. G. Wheatley, secre-tary; H. F. Baker, R. G. Crump, Gov-ernor Westmoreland Davis, J. H. Dickerson, M. B. Fergusson, C. D. Gillam, C. B. Harper, Marcellus Hicks, E. Raleigh Phillips, J. J. Pol-lard, J. H. Pond, Ordway Puller, Robert L. Saville, A. O. Swink and George C. White.

Annual Event Will Be Staged at Byrd
Park Friday Afternoon
at 2:30.

Annual competitive drill of the
John Marshall High School Cadets
will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30
of clock at Byrd Park. The batallion
is composed of four companies and
a drum corp. comprising about 500
men altogether. The judges will be
Colonel William H. Gill, Captain Edwin P. Conquest and Captain Morgan
Mills, Jr.

Upon reaching the grounds, the
Judges according to the ranking of
the captains, who are: Clifton Henson, Company D, first: George Todd,
Company C, second; Roy Todd, Comson, Company D, first: George Todd,
Company C, second; Roy Todd, Company B, third, and Joseph Shoemaker, fourth. Each captain will be
for which the different companies
through which to put the company
ization of the battallion in 1916.

The company gaining the most
points will then be awarded the cup
for which the different companies
have been company since organization of the battallion in 1916.

The company C has won the cup
one, in 1916; Company A, twice; in 1918
and 1919. Should Company A be the
lucky contestant this year, the comof pany will keep the cup.

DEPUTIES IN HOT DEBATE

Strong as to Its Strike Polley.

Policy.

[By Associated Press, I
PARIS, May 18.—No vote was
reached by the Chamber of Deputies
on the strike question this afternoon
at its first sitting after a holiday of
three weeks. The whole session was
taken up with interpellations by M.
Taittinger, Republican; A. Durafour,
radical Socialist, and Fernand Engerand of the Nationalist block, which
caused many stormy scenes and exgerand of the Nationalist block, which caused many stormy scenes and exchanges of epithets hitherto unheard in the French Parliament.

The government's position appears to be strong and the assembly apparently is solidly behind Premier Millerand's strike policy. A small group of the extreme left is conducting a bitter campaign against the government.

## Museum Director Says Adam Didn't Wear Beard IBy Associated Press.1

government.

BUDAPIST, May 17.—Adam did not wear a beard, according to the dictum of M. Terey, director of the Hungarian untional art nuscum, who has eliminated the great ancestor's hiraute adornment in restoring Jordeens' famous picture "Adam and Eve." The picture "Adam and Eve." The picture shows Adam looking at the apple and Eve Ilstening to the screent in the splendors of Eden. Examination of the canvas has shown the beard was not a part of the original picture, but was painted on during the last century when heards were popular. In the restored work, therefore, Adam is shown clean shaven, Many objected to the heard because it made Adam look too much like the proverbial Bolshevist, but this consideration did not enter into the desistent of M. Waray.

verbial Holshevist, but this consideration did not enter into the decision of M. Terey.

This canvas was one that escaped the fury of the Communists. It was the property of Count insraosonyi, who gave it to a leader of the Red Guard for having nided is saving a valuable collection. Later the picture was sold to the museum for 3,000,000 crowss. to the

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The police declared the bulk of this evidence was found among the papers seized at the residence of Horis Souvarine, a Socialist editor, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of having plotted against the safety of the state. Other evidence, they state, was found at the home of Stienne Leveque, one of the secretaries of the Federation of Railroad men, who was arrested yesterday.

The police claim that seven Soviets had been established and were awaiting the success of the sittles of blossom forth as local governments in Orleans, Tours, Brest, torqueaux, alu sellies, Strasbourg and Paris, ready to take up the leadership and control of affairs had the strikes proved offective.

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Diamonds, rubles and sapphires from Moscow and bank accounts showing huge deposits of rubles in Copenhagen banks for Souvarine and Charles Rappopart, one of the leaders of the extremist movement in France, are reported to have been unearthed by the police.

Rappopart, who was a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies in the November elections, said today he expected to be arrested, and declared it was true that the aim of the May Day strikes was the overthrow ed it was true that the aim of the May Day strikes was the overthrow of the existing rule in France.

## RAILROAD CLERKS STRIKE FOR INCREASE IN WAGES

Employees of Central of Georgia Walk Out When Their Demands Are Refused.

HEARINGS ARE CLOSED IN

NEWSPRINT INVESTIGATION Small Publishers Throughout Country re Opposed to Government Regu-lation of Print Paper Prices.

George C. White.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS TO
HOLD COMPETITIVE DRILL

Annual Event Will Be Staged at Byrd
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points will then be awarded the cup for which the different companies have been competing since organization of the battalion in 1916.

The company winning the cup three times will retain it permanently. So far, Company C has won the cup once, in 1916; Company B, once, in 1917, and Company A, twice; in 1918 and 1919. Should Company A be the lucky contestant this year, the company will keep the cup.

DEPUTIES IN HOT DEBÂTE
EXCHANGE BITTER EPITHETS

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Merchant Slays Brother-in-Law.
SELMA. ALA., May 13.— Andrew Mullen, a prominent wholesale grocery merchant, shot and killed Carl Ward, his brother-in-law, and president of the Ward Motor Company, about noon today in the south door about noon today in the south dof the Dallas County Courthouse.

Reduce Prices in Knoxville.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 18.—A large department store has inaugurated a 20 per cent discount on its entire stock except a few contract prices. A shoe store announces a similar reduction in its entire stock of shoes.

They All Do It. They All Do It.

Down on the farm in Tennessee,
Ma and Pa and Bud and me
Would gather round on Winter nights
Whon everything was put to rights,
The cows all milked, the horses fed,
The big back log a-blazin' red,
While Grandpa started in to tell
Of how he gave the Yankees hell
When he was fighting under Lee
In some shindig in Sixty-Three,

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Grandpa could spin it off by heart
Up to the most important part;
At that point he'd forget each night
What he had said about the fight
Where all alone he made a haul
Of prisoners. Right there he'd stall
A bit, then say: "I captured nine
And took 'em back behind the line."
Then Bud, he'd look at me right
straight
And whisper low, "Last night 'twad
eight."
When I got old, perhaps I'll tell
About the fight at St. Mihiel
Where I got out off from the rest
And fell in a machine gun nest
Scarin' four great big, husky Boche—
Who thought, I guess, that I was
Foch
With all the allies on a raid,
A-judgin' from the noise I made—
Till they said "Kam-rad!" I said
"Sure.

To the rear, march, to Thiacour."

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Believe me, I shall always strive
To 'meraber there were only five;
I'll jot it right down in a book
And 'fore I talk I'll take a look
To keep from gettin' in a mix
And stick to it—that there were six
—Guy D, Wilson, in Capper's Weekly.

Kansas City Montgomery New Orleans New York Norfolk Oklyhoma Pittshurgh Raleigh St. Louis San Francisco Savannah Tamba Washington D.C. Wytheville

Judge David C. Richardson will proside at the meeting, and will introduce Congressman Montague, who will arrive some time this afternoon from Washington. The membership of every subordinate lodge in the city, Nelison Encampment, Patriarchs Militant and the three Rebekah lodges are invited to participate in the exercises.

W. T. Dabney is chairman of the building committee named by Patrick Henry Lodge, No. 116, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Other members are: C. G. Wheatley, secre-